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Raleigh, North Carolina



Lawyers seek mistrial in Moorman case

Ken Stallings
News Writer

A motion for release in the ongoing Percy Moorman case is scheduled for July 22, according to Randolph Riley, North Carolina district attorney.

If successful, the motion could result in Moorman's conviction being overturned, according to Moorman's defense attorney, Wade Smith.

Smith's practice took over the case from attorney Jerry Paul before Moorman's sentencing on May 29.

The motion was filed jointly with a notice of appeal to the North Carolina General Assembly.

The defense is basing the motion on the charge that Moorman was originally misrepresented. Smith feels confident that Moorman's release will be won.

"We are excited about (the motion) and feel that we have some excellent opportunities to turn the case around," Smith said.

Judge James Pou Bailey sentenced Moorman to 26 years for rape, sexual assault, and breaking and entering.

One of the keys in the motion for mistrial is that Paul did not provide Moorman adequate representation during the initial trial. During the February trial the jury found Moorman guilty of each of the three offenses.

"We are making a motion in the trial courts on the basis that (Moorman) did not have adequate representation by attorney," Smith said.

Smith declined further comment on the upcoming hearing.

Riley said that Paul will be included in the state's case against Moorman. According to Riley, Paul will testify that Moorman was given proper representation.

Riley said that the testimony is being made to preserve Paul's professional reputation.

"It's more a question of us giving him an opportunity to defend himself," Riley said.

Riley contends that Paul's representation of Moorman met the Constitutional requirements.

"It's our opinion that the Constitutional requirements were met," Riley said.

"Our position is that (Paul's) strategy was within the bounds of reasonable professional conduct."

Riley expects that the motion will be hotly contested and could conceivably go for either the state or Moorman.

"Moorman is being represented by capable attorneys and I expect that we'll have a very tough hearing," Riley said.

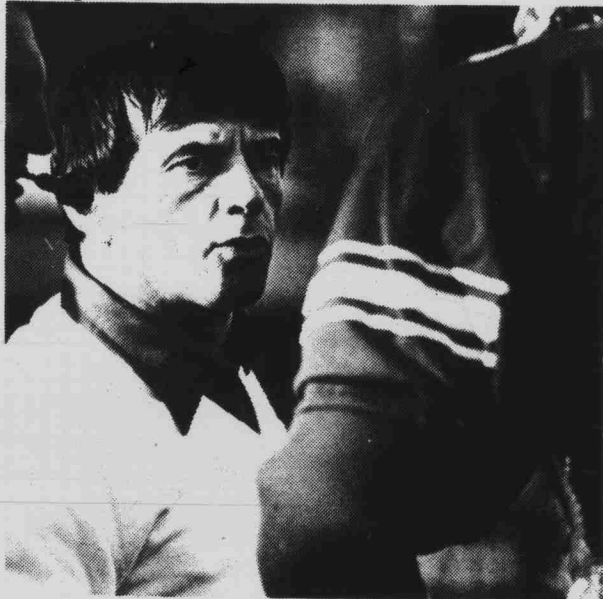
Riley commented on the effect the latest publicity is likely to have on the motion.

He stressed that since the judge will make the decision, the press attention is not likely to influence the outcome.

"My feeling is that the effect of the publicity on the motion will be minimal," he said.

"I would expect that any publicity generated now would have little effect on the judge's decision."

Riley stressed that he remains confident the motion will fail to gain Moorman's release.



Head football coach Tom Reed believes the new NCAA rules are shortsighted. Proposition 48 is cited as one example. Technician file photo

Coach feels policies unrealistic

Reed questions rules

Ken Stallings
News Writer

The recent NCAA rule changes have caused coaches to re-evaluate how they conduct business, Tom Reed, State's Head Football Coach, said.

"There are some very strict sanctions (in the new rules)," Reed said. "When you (enforce these sanctions), you had better have some good mechanism for determining guilt and innocence."

Reed said that the new rules are laudable for their intentions, but warns that they are not practical.

Reed complained that not enough consideration has been given to devising a proper mechanism for determining a program's credibility.

"I don't think (the NCAA) has the mechanisms," added Reed.

Reed emphasized the severity of some of the sanctions, which could include dismissal of head coaches, athletic directors, or possible two-year disbandment of major programs.

"Are they (the NCAA) going to be policymakers, or are they going to give us something to work with?," Reed said.

Reed stressed that he is in favor of any measure that will cut down on cheating.

"I'm very pleased about the fact that we are doing something," he said.

Reed is also concerned that coaches are now held accountable for violations that he believes to be "out of coaches' control".

Reed brought out the example of boosters giving gifts to players.

"Proposition 48 is the biggest farce I have ever seen . . . very shallow thinking went into (the rule)."

Reed says that under the current rules, a coach would lose his job if a booster gave an athlete an automobile, yet the coach has no control over such a gift.

"That's what concerns me — people doing things that we can't control . . . and coaches, without malice or forethought, would be violating a rule," Reed said.

Reed was asked about Proposition 48, a new policy that

requires athletes to take a certain number of courses in different disciplines such as mathematics and science.

Reed believes the new rule is shortsighted.

"Proposition 48 is the biggest farce I have ever seen," he said, "very shallow thinking went into (the rule)."

Reed said that the new rule does not give specifics on the minimum difficulty of the courses to be taken.

He said that the rule stipulates that the course be part of a certain discipline. It allows students to take vocational level courses to satisfy the rule's requirements.

Reed adds that the 2.0 grade requirement, also a part of Proposition 48, will encourage players to take easier courses.

"It's going to force kids to take fewer (and easier) courses," said Reed, "we're going to drag kids into taking worse courses."

"If they had been college prep, then we would be getting somewhere," Reed said.

The new rules also seek to tighten-up penalties against recruiting violations.

One rule states that once any team is convicted of a major violation, the entire school's

(See Reed page 3)

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Students support limited military response

Shishir Shonek
News Writer

A majority of State students questioned in front of Reynold's Coliseum Monday favored the use of force by the United States in dealing with terrorist groups.

"Yes, I support the use of force," Lee Morris said. "what-ever it takes... no cruise missiles, though."

"If bombing terrorist camps is what it would take to stop this crap, then, yes, that's what we should do," Morris concluded.

Some students also felt that pre-emptive force on terrorist groups is sometimes justified.

"In order to stop (the terrorist action) before it occurs, yes, I would support the use of force," Scott Graves said.

"When they were trying to get them (the Beirut hostages) free, I think they should have gone along with the demands of the terrorists," Graves said, "and then, afterwards, maybe follow up with some force."

"Or, if we could see it coming, we should stop it then, before anything happens."

"I definitely agree with that," Kenneth Williamson said. "you need to stop anything before it grows, if it's something bad like that."

"But if you're not sure some-

thing is going to happen," Williamson said, "and you strike anyway, it's almost like terrorists bombing terrorists."

"I don't think they should send people out before a situation (occurs)," Thomas Maceluch said.

"After something like (the Beirut hostage situation) happens, we shouldn't let them (terrorists) get away with what they want to do," Maceluch said.

"The only problem is that some of the hostages may get hurt. You don't want anyone to die, but lose a few, spare many others."

"I think I would support some warning. Not all out war, but

some warning effort against such groups," said Teresa Summerlin. "You have to be careful when you're doing something like that, because you never know what you might be setting off."

Some students thought that the use of force would not be effective in handling terrorism.

"I think they should certainly step up security, but as far things like bombing neighborhoods in foreign cities... I couldn't possible support that," John Klein said.

"I don't think a bomb is a good way to stop a terrorist," Klein concluded.

"I disagree with using violence as often as our president seems to think it should be used," Lynn Van Scoyoc said.

"I don't think they should do



Kenneth Williamson

anything before. If we're pre-empting something, we'll just make the situation more hostile," said Carol Feehan.

"I don't think you should let innocent people get killed, you've got to be very careful in planning this kind of thing."



Lee Morris



John Klein



Carol Feehan

Reed criticizes new NCAA rules

(Continued from page 2)

athletic department would go on warning.

A subsequent violation by any of the school's teams would require the program to be closed-down for a period of two years.

Reed does not agree that a violation by one program should cause another program to be in jeopardy of being closed-down. He said, however, that the new rule would cause programs to become more vigilant.

"If one team does go on probation, then the other teams better tighten-up," he said.

Reed said that he is concerned that the new rule doesn't take into account the volatile nature of recruiting.

Reed said that it is not right to hold one program accountable for the possible violations of another program.

Reed said that the athletes could transfer to another school. "They can transfer to another

school and immediately be eligible to play," he said.

But Reed emphasized that the sanction could spell doom for the school's entire athletic program.

Reed concluded that he is in favor of any measure that improves athletes' academic performances.

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Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

Technician, vol. 1 no. 1 Feb. 1, 1920

What a joke!

"...after seeing 'Rambo' last night. I know what to do the next time this happens," quipped President Reagan Sunday night before his address to the nation.

Once again the President has demonstrated poor judgement and an even poorer sense of humor.

The President is entitled to indulge in comic relief, especially in a job as stressful as his. But perhaps a knock-knock joke would have been more appropriate considering the instability of the hostage crisis. The thirty-nine Americans had not yet arrived in Frankfurt, West Germany when the Great Communicator let loose this witticism. Seven more hostages remain somewhere in Lebanon. They're not laughing.

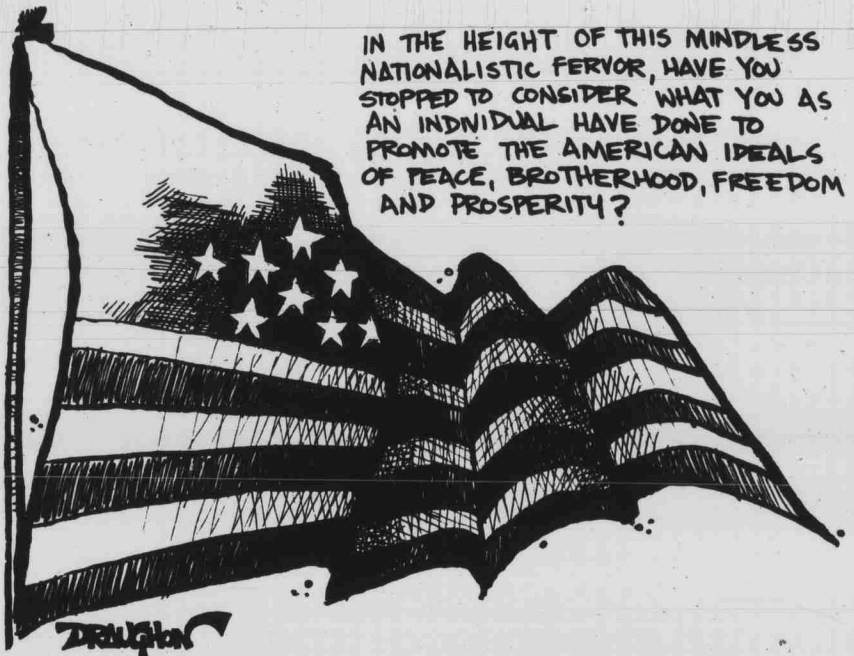
The context of this joke displays a lack of sensitivity on the part of the President. Reagan fails to realize that he is making light of other people's misfortune, namely the hostages'.

How would you feel if you were held hostage and the president jokingly suggested a military solution that would more than likely result in death for all concerned? The military, political and religious complexities of Lebanon are far too explosive to even consider a hell-bent, Rambo-type of operation.

Even in jest, the President's statement condones this dangerous mercenary attitude. To the public, this joke appears to say the United States should shoot first and ask questions later.

The President needs to concentrate his efforts on educating the public about the delicate nature of the international community. He should inform them on the reality of the situation — not rally them around some outrageous movie fantasy.

As long as the Middle East is in turmoil, and as long as seven Americans are held captive in that region, Reagan should stick to solemn statements and leave the jokes to the real comedians



American revolution continues

AUSTIN,
DRAUGHON,
& WOODS

Editorial Columnists

July Fourth is always an appropriate time to reflect upon the conception of our nation and the establishment of the American revolution. Our Founding Fathers applied Lockeian principles of natural law and natural rights in justifying the establishment of these United States.

Many Americans accept the textbook definition of patriotism — a loyal, sometimes zealous love of one's country. However, patriotism can often be misguided, contrary to the spirit of the American revolution. Blindly following the government is not what our Forefathers had in mind when they adopted the Declaration of Independence. If they had been textbook patriots, we would be sipping hot tea, and paying outrageous taxes.

Our Forefathers questioned what their government was doing; they did not accept the King's tyranny. Instead, they broke from the reign of the English and established a government by consent of the people, placing the ultimate political responsibility on the individual citizen.

We, as Americans have a duty to constantly evaluate our government and its actions. We cannot be satisfied with a government that simply provides economic well-being.

As a model of revolution, America needs to be at the forefront of peace, freedom and security. Americans must strive to live up to these ideals.

Furthermore, Americans should review the Declaration of Independence and apply the ideals to the current world affairs. Thus, since the document states that a people should have the right of self-government, America should not force its form of government and its ideals on another country. Instead, we should simply persuade them through

example and show them exactly how well our system works.

America cannot and should not augment democracy by aiding terrorists and dictators. These organizations rarely have the support of the majority of the population. Federal aid to such groups constitutes a severe deviation from the American revolution. In fact, it demonstrates America's support for tyrannies. Certainly, other countries notice these faults, whether Americans do or do not.

As the leader of the free world, America has a responsibility to the peoples of the world. America has the resources to provide security for many undeveloped countries, allowing them to remain fully autonomous. If the citizens of a foreign country elect their own government, then America must respect their decision.

As Americans, we need to examine our domestic patriotic perspective as much, if not

more than our perspective beyond the national borders. Independence Day is the time for an annual reawakening of the revolutionary spirit that inspired the likes of Jefferson, Franklin and Adams. Too often we are lulled into a sense of complacency by our government's photo opportunities and acts of perception management.

The nationalistic orgies that appear on the television are not signs of a new patriotism; they are the signs of the rhetoric of patriotism. Americans are mouthing words that have no concrete meaning to them. The great ideals of peace, freedom, equality and prosperity have been replaced by petty slogans and jingoism. It seems all that is needed to make an event legitimately "patriotic" is a few hundred flags, thousands of balloons and a hearty "USA" chant.

Individually, we should ask ourselves if we meet the challenge our Forefathers set up two hundred and nine years ago. Do we fulfill that revolutionary responsibility of an active, informed citizenry? Are we conscious of our government's actions at home and abroad? Most importantly, do we strive to achieve the goals put forth in the Declaration of Independence?

Forum

Cartoons refreshing

I for one am grateful for the presence of Dennis Draughon and his courage, be it right or wrong, to "call it as he sees it." While one may not always agree with Draughon's politics, nothing he could ever put into an editorial cartoon could possibly approach the vulgarity of many of the situations he attempts to satirize. When editorials and letters appear in the Technician and elsewhere which use stupid buzz words such

as "liberal bias" and promote the currently popular concept that Reagan-Helms-Falwell conservatism equals Truth-God-and-America while anyone disagreeing is a commie-fag-liberal-drunk driver-child molester, it is refreshing to know that some people can still think for themselves.

Selwyn Hollis
GR MA



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Taylor seeks perfection in all his design work

Chloe Lowder
Feature Writer

As Wayne Taylor stands in the spacious living room of his white, two-story home on Hillcrest Road in Raleigh, his deep-set black eyes light up and his youthful face shows the first hint of a smile. He points to the walls of the room, crowded with his paintings.

"This is the second painting I did," he says, pointing to a geometrically complex canvas hanging just inside the doorway.

"I'm interested in geometries...how things fit together. I want things done to perfection."

Taylor, 53, a professor of Architectural Design at N.C. State University, has always tried to make things "fit." His day-to-day work is a study in the economy of time — getting as much out of a day as possible. "A typical day for me is to get up and run," he says, emphasizing

ing that it is purely "for maintenance."

"Usually as I run I'm thinking about my work...if I'm not doing it, I'm thinking of it," he says. Taylor spends most of his mornings working on one of his many projects, whether it be working on his plants, painting, fixing up his 82-year-old home or designing a logo.

During the regular school year at State, Taylor teaches design studios for most of the day.

"My work is not a job. My class is not a job. It's not unlike a design project," says Taylor.

Although Taylor loves his job and his students, he admits that he doesn't "have any patience with people who don't do things well. I want things done to perfection. I demand a lot from students and make it understood from the beginning."

Dr. Micheal Pause, long-time friend of Taylor and also a professor at School of Design,

says that Taylor is more likely to be "tougher on himself" than on his students.

Taylor himself says that a project "doesn't leave my desk until it's perfect. I like it, that's what's important...if somebody else likes it, that's fine."

One of Taylor's favorite projects is the renovation of his home in Cameron Park. No one else works on it, and he has redone the plumbing and some of the wiring. When he does it himself "it gets done right and it doesn't have to be redone."

His goal for the house? Simply to keep improving.

"It's just getting better and better as I restore it," he says.

"A large family is one of the best ways to deal with what life has to give," says Taylor of his family of six. "Two boys and two girls — what could be more whole?"

"I try to give them the qualities of life — ambience, a big spacious house, food,

exposure to new experiences."

"I'm in the business of sharing what I think correct values are (with my family). I want an environment where people can express their values."

Taylor spent his youth in Currituck County, N.C. His first big design project came at the age of 15 — he designed a car and won an award from the Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild.

He first came to N.C. State College in mechanical engineering, "thinking that it contained design." After his freshman year he discovered the School of Design, and although he wasn't particularly interested in architecture, he got a lot of "design mileage" out of the program.

After teaching for a year at N.C.S.C., Taylor won the Rome Prize, a fellowship in architecture at the American Academy in Rome, Italy. He spent two years, from 1960 to 1962, in Rome and worked with Nervi,

the famous Italian structural engineer.

In Italy he met his wife, Mary Hawkins Taylor, who was working for the U.S. Information Service. They were married in Rome before he returned to the United States in 1962.

Taylor taught for two more years at NCSU, and in 1966 left to teach architecture at the University of Puerto Rico. In 1968 he returned to North Carolina and to NCSU. In 1982 he earned the title of full Professor of Architectural Design.

What has given him the motivation to achieve?

"My mother. When I was 15 and working on my first design project, she wouldn't let me give up."

"Then when I succeeded, and my name was in the papers, I understood."

"I've been succeeding ever since."

Students form computer consulting company

Tim Ellington
Feature Editor

In a world where people are being trained with the greatest speed to be able to work with computers, Da Vinci Systems has the right idea — train computers to work for people.

That's the basis for Da Vinci Systems, a computer consulting company comprised mainly of State students and a State professor.

"We want to teach people that computers can work for them, instead of them working for computers," said Chris Evans, one of the students involved in the company. "We go to someone and ask them what they do in their job, what things they need help with, and then we tell them what we can do for them."

The company began in the planning stages back in January, and is just now reaching its full operating potential. With a couple of major accounts, Da Vinci Systems is looking toward the future.

"When we were in school (spring semester '85), it was hard to concentrate on work and classes," said Bill Nussey, who, along with Paul Ramsey and State professor Matt Ocko round out the backbone of Da Vinci Systems. "But now that we are not in class, we spend a full day and more every day working on the company's pro-

jects. It's a lot different than having a summer job."

What Da Vinci Systems does is design software, implement systems and train people on various computer hardware to make them get the most out of their computer system. Whether designed by Da Vinci Systems, or one of the subcontractors the company uses, the programs are intended to make computers do the job people want them to do.

"We have about 20 people that I could just call up and say, 'I need this program written for the Apple system, and I need it in a month, can you do it?' and if they can't do it, I'll just call someone else," Evans said. "With the technical know-how that we have between ourselves and the bank of subcontractors, we are not afraid to take on a job of any magnitude."

But how does a group of college students go about forming their own company?

"Matt suggested that I try it," said Nussey, "and I got Chris and Paul involved. It just grew from there."

The immediate goal of the company was to make enough money to make the venture worth while. Nussey believes that they have reached that goal, and he is ready to go even farther.

"We're working cheaper than a lot of other people are, and probably even cheaper than we



would, but we are trying to establish ourselves right now," Nussey said. "We are just working on a reputation, trying to get our name around."

"I think Bill and I both had aspirations of forming our own corporations when we got out of school," Evans said. "And this has given us a chance to see

what running a business is like. It shows us the good and bad parts of having your own business."

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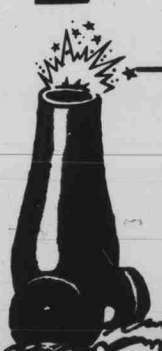
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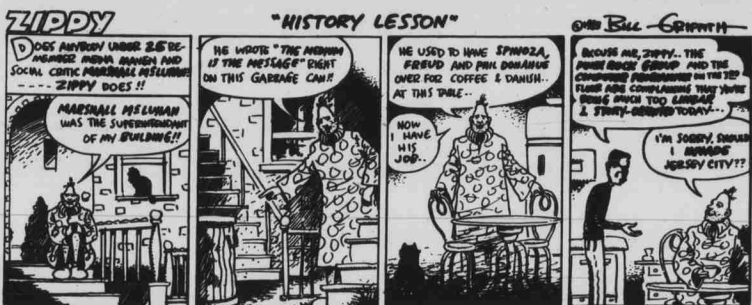
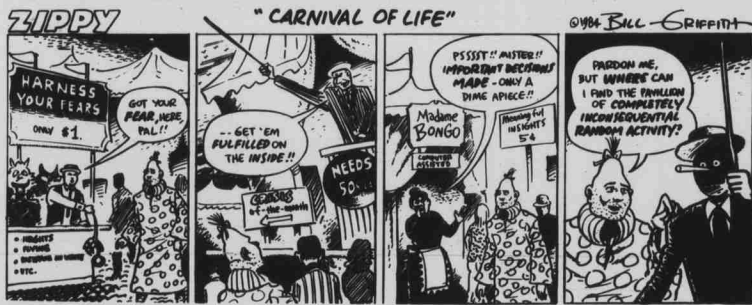
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COMMUNICATION FOR COUPLES. Tuesday, July 9, 7 - 9 pm at The Women's Center, 315 E. Jones St. Call 755-6840 for information.

Dream Power for Women, Thursday, 7:30 - 9:30 pm at The Women's Center. Call 755-6840 to register.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR ABUSED WOMEN meets every Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 pm at The Women's Center, 315 E. Jones St. No pre-registration required. Babysitting provided. Call 755-6840 for more information.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR SEPARATED AND DIVORCED WOMEN, Mondays through July 29, 7:30 - 9 pm at The Women's Center, 315 E. Jones St. Call 755-6840 for info.

TAKING CHARGE: A career and life planning symposium for women. 9 am - 4 pm Thursday, July 11 at First Baptist Church, Academy St., Cary. Call 755-6840 to register.

The following companies will be on campus this summer to interview for fall 1985 Co-op positions:

July 9 - Norfolk Southern, Roanoke VA
July 15 - Sodeyeco, Charlotte, NC
July 19 - Celenece, Rock Hill, SC
Aug. 6 - Allied Corp., Petersburg, VA
Stop by the Co-op office in 115 Page Hall for information on these, and other, fall placements.

The Triangle Chapter of the National Association for Professional Saleswomen (NAPS) will meet Thursday, July 11, from 6 to 8 pm at the Raleigh Hilton on Hillsborough Street. Ms. Linda Adkinson CPA with McGladrey, Hendrickson & Pullen, will speak on "Personal Finance." For information contact Mary Namm 847-1716 or Faye Crumpler 469-2335.

The Wake County Unit of the American Cancer Society is offering a four-part smoking cessation clinic for people who want to stop smoking. Dates are July 15, 17, 22, 24, 7:00 to 8:30 each session. Held at YWCA, Drake Classroom, 1012 Oberlin Road, 834-1636.

To all students planning to complete requirements for undergraduate degree: All requirements for SS II graduation must be met by 5:00 pm on August 8, 1985. Please submit your Application for Degree Card to your department by July 12, 1985. Requirements include clearing financial or library "holds"; removing incompletes; and submitting transfer or correspondence course grades. Consult your advisor for further details.

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Cocoon touches heart, rekindles memories

Roger W. Winstead
Entertainment Editor

Not in a great while has there been a motion picture as genuinely moving as director Ron Howard's sci-fi heart-tugger Cocoon.

Sporting a charming cast that makes the coldest of hearts hot with love, Cocoon spreads a cheer and a warmth missing in today's film world of silly kids and sequels. The film is by far a true inspiration and delight beyond the usual blockbuster standards, with a lesson for hopes and dreams of tomorrow bulging from the beautiful package.

The plot of Cocoon (currently showing at Mission Valley Cinema) surrounds the story of friendly aliens who return to earth to retrieve stranded fellow aliens from the crystal clear waters off St. Petersburg,

Florida. Their involvement includes the members of a neighboring retirement community who believe they have found the fountain of youth in the swimming pool next door.

A local boat captain, who does not know their identity, helps the aliens retrieve the cocoons from the ocean floor, while the senior citizens rejuvenate in the life-force water caused by the cocoons which are stored in the indoor swimming area.

For every touching second in Cocoon, there are minutes of laughs. The movie is downright funny and beyond amusing. Smiles abound as the aging gents suddenly become Casanovas after their first dip in the "fountain," surprising themselves and their wives and/or lovers. The amusement continues as the captain, while playing Peeping Tom, discovers the female on board his boat is

an alien of truly glowing proportions.

Howard's direction and filming is indeed a sight to behold. The fabled child star of The Andy Griffith Show and Happy Days, proves beyond a shadow of a doubt that his talents extend further than first imagined in his previous hit, Splash. Backed by intriguing locations and artful angle, Howard pulls a rabbit from the proverbial hat.

The flow between script and celluloid remains smooth and his interpretation is inspiring.

Is it better to "play the hand we are dealt," or is it best to play the game to our advantage? Cocoon volleys this question yet it never answers. Both replies are acted upon and both are fulfilled. The question remains: Who is happiest? The viewers are left to conclude the ending for themselves and find the

answer wherever they may.

Destined as a hit, Cocoon is an intelligent film about living and dying. Tears flow and smiles widen in this search for eternal life, while memories of personal love lost and found rekindle as thoughts from the past shake the soul and haunt the heart. An emotional film to be seen by old and young alike, Cocoon reflects a touching and unique celebration of life.

Husker Du plays Brewery

Lee Johnson
Entertainment Writer

Husker Du travelled into Raleigh after many weeks of touring to perform at the Brewery Tuesday, June 25th. Raleigh was the only date rescheduled that had been canceled due to their recent media appearance in London. Thanks, guys.

Husker Du, a Minneapolis, Minnesota based band, has released four albums, an EP, and a single of the Byrds "Eight Miles High." They originated as a hardcore band in 1979 and have refined and developed their own style into "psychedelic-hardcore-metal." Their first releases were on Reflex Records. Now they're on the SST label with the likes of Black Flag and Meat Puppets.

Oh yeah, the show. Well I was bummed because some guy dropped and broke my tape recorder which I was going to interview Husker Du with and the band called me an "asshole" because they thought I was trying to bootleg the show.

Musically? They were loud and they were good, but it could have been a better set. It was very unstructured which can be cool. I don't think they used a set list. They played songs such as "Everything Fall Apart" and "When Pink Has Turned to

Blue", a cut from Zen Arcade. It's about the singer's girlfriend dying from a drug overdose.

Husker Du is very musically intense band with songs like "I Will Never Forget You, I Will Never Forgive You" and "Never Talking to You Again" that show the group's passion. We can all admire that.

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Double Dose of Clint Eastwood

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Tuesday,
July 9th
8 pm
Stewart Theatre

Magnum Force

Thursday,
July 11th
8 pm
Stewart Theatre



...go ahead,
see my movies.



Happy Birthday, Kat.
I'm probably early, but what the heck. Hope
the portfolio lasted the year.

Edmund

mutual admiration or "D" batteries.
Respond to A-004

One more semester and I'm outta this deep,
dark hell-hole and flying high.

Ken

Noble guy looking for ignoble gal. Wickedness
a must. Should be highly educated and not
afraid of heavy drug abuse. No vegetarians
please.
Respond to A-005

Aging cartoonist seeks vulgar, liberally biased
woman with no respect for traditional
religious values.
Respond to A-001

SWM (student writer - male) seeks SWJF
(single worldly journalist - female) to get
away from it all & have a total ball.
Respond to A-006

Lonely middle aged man looking for young,
voluptuous, free-thinking female. Must have a
great personality.
Respond to A-002

SNS and brown, nose-biting bitch seek similar
companion for 4th of July festivities. Picnic
basket and raspberry popsicles provided.
Respond to A-007

Ladies,
Are you tired of Plastics? Need a break from
the monotony of terminal lies, Ronald Reagan
and bad coffee. Listening for a cry for help in
a world gone mad. Drop me a line.
Respond to A-003

Male seeking female.
Respond to A-008

Only slightly perverse.
Nonwhite with a fetish for staples and
irregular button-down shirts seeks short,
sensitive female for snugglebunnies and

WANTED: No blondes, no gold chains, no
photographers, no VWs, no dieters, no zits, no
long toenails, no long nose-hairs, no
tongue-in-ear, no Jordache jeans, no sunglass
strings, no loud banana eaters, no heavy metal
music. Must like licorice.
Respond to A-009

HOW TO RESPOND:
Drop a line to

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imported ham.....2.15 3.60
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imported ham and provolone.....2.20 3.65
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provolone, ham, cooked salami, genoa salami.....2.30 3.75
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cooked salami and genoa salami.....2.20 3.60
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provolone, cooked salami, genoa salami.....2.30 3.70
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cooked 100% turkey breast.....2.40 4.00
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cooked turkey breast and provolone.....2.50 4.10
10. **CAPPACOLLA**
italian ham.....2.00 3.30
11. **CAPPACOLLA AND CHEESE**
provolone and cappacolla.....2.05 3.40
12. **STEAK**
fresh cut western beef w/ sauteed onions.....2.65 4.40
13. **STEAK AND CHEESE**
fresh cut western beef with sauteed onions and provolone.....2.75 4.60

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- Tossed Salad..... .85
- Antipasto..... 2.45
- Turnovers..... .75

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italian meatballs and spaghetti sauce.....2.15 3.60
16. **PHILLY SPECIAL**
fresh cut western beef with sauteed onions,
sauteed bell peppers, and provolone.....2.80 4.70
17. **ROAST BEEF**
prime home cooked roast beef.....2.70 4.50
18. **SAUSAGE**
mild italian sausage with sauteed onions,
sauteed bell peppers and spaghetti sauce.....2.35 3.90
19. **BAR-B-QUE**
prime beef bar-b-que with slaw.....2.50 4.15
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italian pepperoni and provolone.....2.00 3.30
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beef bologna and provolone.....1.95 3.20
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imported pastrami with german mustard.....2.25 3.65
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Professor seeks to reduce drugs' effect on kidneys

Each year, approximately 4 million people suffering from pneumonia, infections connected with burns or other serious infectious diseases, are administered drugs called aminoglycosides. About 10 percent of those patients are suffering from kidney disease, and risk losing the use of their kidneys as a result of taking the drugs.

Dr. Jim E. Riviere, associate professor of pharmacology and toxicology at the School of Veterinary Medicine, wants to find a way to safely administer

aminoglycosides to seriously ill people who are suffering from renal, or kidney, disease.

The aim of his research is to reduce the toxicity of aminoglycosides by experimenting with different dosages to determine the best way to administer the drugs.

The drugs are effective because they kill the bacteria that cause the diseases, he said.

But doctors must decide whether to give aminoglycosides to high-risk patients with kidney disease, many of whom are elderly. By giving the drugs to

these patients, doctors know they may commit them to a lifetime of dialysis treatment because aminoglycosides can cause already-weak kidneys to stop functioning.

The drugs have some effect on the kidneys of patients without renal disease, but those patients do not face as great a risk of losing their kidney functions, he said.

Cancer victims may benefit from the research because some cancer treatments cause similar problems for patients with kidney disease.

Researchers are using a computer process to test results of the experiments on rats and dogs. The process, called pharmacokinetics, uses a mathematical model to predict the effects of the drug in animals, requiring the use of fewer research animals, Riviere said.

Riviere and several research assistants have found the drugs are less toxic when given in one large dose, rather than in small doses over a period of time. But given in a single dose, the drugs are less effective in fighting the disease.

The research has been funded for two years by a \$358,000 grant from the National Institute of Arthritis, Diabetes, Digestive and Kidney Diseases.

Recently, Riviere was recognized for his research on aminoglycosides by the NCSU chapter of Sigma Xi, The Scientific Research Society. He was one of three faculty members to receive the society's Outstanding Young Researcher Award. In addition to working at the veterinary school, he is active in an interdepartmental toxicology program at NCSU.

Efficiency of manufacturing methods being studied through use of sound

When a tree limb creaks in the wind, it imparts a warning that the limb could break if the force of the wind increases. The sound is a signal that wood fibers are being stretched. But if the wind stops soon, the bending limb will spring back into place.

Dr. Richard F. Keltie, a North Carolina State University mechanical engineer who specializes in acoustics and vibration, uses this simple analogy to describe how acoustic waves are generated when forces act upon an object.

Sound, says the associate professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, is the product of acoustic waves, which give us a sense of what is happening in a structure or an environment.

Keltie is using such acoustic emissions to gain an understanding of how a machining process affects the raw material in manufacturing. He hopes his studies can lead to the develop-

ment of precise automatic controls in manufacturing processes for mechanical components such as bearings.

"We are looking at computer techniques to help us harness the information from acoustic emissions as they occur, for correcting errors during the actual manufacturing process," he said. "We want to be able to eliminate the conditions that would deform the shape of the mechanical component or fracture it."

Keltie, acting director of the Center of Sound and Vibration Studies at the School of Engineering, is pursuing this basic research through the Precision Engineering Laboratories in the Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering.

The laboratories, under the direction of Dr. Thomas A. Dow, were established to conduct research that will help improve the accuracy of systems used in

the machine tool and related industries.

Keltie, who earned his bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees at State, has also conducted research on truck tire vibrations and sonar signal processing.

Prior to joining the NCSU faculty in 1981, Keltie was a member of the senior professional staff at the Applied Physics Laboratory of the Johns Hopkins University for three years. There, he conducted studies for the development of signal detection and tracking programs in sonar data processing.

Keltie is also directing a research project through the Center for Sound and Vibration Studies on the structural and acoustic energy flow in vibrating structures. This two-year research program is funded by an \$87,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

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ACC/Jefferson Pilot football schedule

Sept. 7.....Penn State at Maryland	Oct. 19.....North Carolina at State
Sept. 14.....Georgia Tech at State	Oct. 26.....Virginia at Wake Forest
Sept. 21.....State at Wake Forest	Nov. 2.....North Carolina at Maryland
Sept. 28.....Navy at Virginia	Nov. 9.....Clemson at North Carolina
Oct. 5...North Carolina at Georgia Tech	Nov. 16...Wake Forest at Georgia Tech
Oct. 12.....Virginia at Clemson	Nov. 23.....Duke at North Carolina

ACC unveils football TV schedule; State to be on three times

GREENSBORO — A 12-game schedule, including 10 conference matchups, comprises the 1985 ACC regional football television package. Jefferson Pilot Teleproductions of Charlotte will produce the telecasts for the second year in a row, under an agreement which extends through 1987.

Every ACC team will appear on the schedule at least once. North Carolina's five appearances is the most, while Georgia Tech, State, Virginia and Wake Forest will be seen three times, Clemson and Maryland twice each and Duke once.

The opening game matches defending league champion Maryland and Penn State in College Park, Md., on September 7. Some of the headline conference tilts include North Carolina at Georgia Tech (Oct. 5), Virginia at Clemson (Oct. 12) and Clemson at North Carolina (Nov. 9).

State will have two home contests aired and one road game. The cameras will be rolling in Carter-Finley stadium on Sep. 14 when Georgia Tech invades, and Oct. 19 when

Carolina is in town. The Pack's road game against Wake Forest on Sep. 21 will also be broadcast.

"We feel that we have put together an excellent schedule," ACC Commissioner Bob James said, "and it puts our conference in an excellent position, as far as TV exposure is concerned, with the other major football conferences around the country."

The full 12-game schedule will also be carried in the New York metropolitan area by the Madison Square Garden Cable Network. All of the games are scheduled for the noon to 3:30 time window, with kickoffs set for 12:20.

The broadcast crew will feature Mike Patrick, who handled play-by-play duties for the broadcasts last fall; Ken Williard, a former UNC and NFL standout; and Haven Moses, late of the Denver Broncos. Mike Burg will serve as executive producer.

The ACC also expects to have at least 10 more games on television. CBS plans to air seven games on its national network, including the Georgia at Clemson and Virginia at Maryland contests, as part of a two-year deal. Cable superstation WTBS has also scheduled three games involving league teams, including the West Virginia at Maryland battle on Sep. 21. Other games will be announced later in the year.

The CBS broadcasts will begin at 3:30 on Saturday afternoons, while the WTBS games can be seen in prime time on Saturday evenings, beginning at 8:00 p.m.

The list of ACC network stations has yet to be finalized, but it is expected it will number around 16, which was last year's total.

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